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THE DAILY NEWS.

BY P. M. HALE.

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NOON REPORTS.

The Greenback Convention.

CHICAGO, June 11.—In the Greenback Convention, at 3:25 this morning, it was moved that the convention proceed to ballot for a nominee for President of the United States. An informal ballot was first taken, the result of which was announced at 4:10 this morning, just as daylight was breaking. It stood: Weaver, 224½; Wright, 128½; Dillaye, 119; Butler, 95; Chase, 89; Allies, 41; Campbell, 21.

Before the announcement of the first ballot it became evident that Weaver had a clear majority and all the delegates hastened to change their vote to that candidate. Motions were strong from every part of the Convention to make the nomination unanimous, and just as soon as the sun shone through the eastern windows the result was announced as 718 for Gen. B. Weaver, the total vote, and without any motion his nomination was made unanimous.

J Chambers, of Texas, was nominated for Vice-President.

At 6 a. m. General Weaver came into the hall, apparently fresh after a good night's sleep, and accepted the nomination tendered him by the sleepless convention. After passing the usual votes of thanks the convention adjourned *sine die*.

Trumbull for Governor.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 11.—The Democratic Convention nominated Hon. Lyman Trumbull for Governor; Louis B. Parsons for Lieutenant Governor; John H. Oberly for Secretary of State; Lewis Starkel for Auditor; Thomas Butterworth for Treasurer; Gen. Lawrence Harman for Attorney General.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—HOUSE.—According to an agreement made yesterday, the House, immediately after the reading of the journal, proceeded to the consideration of the Senate bill regulating the appointment and pay of Deputy Marshals. The bill passed.

MIDNIGHT REPORTS.

Congressional Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, June 11—SENATE.—The Senate proceeded to consider the calendar. The Senate bill for the relief of Joseph R. Shannon, of Louisiana, was passed. The House bill amending the act to encourage the establishment of the public Marine Schools, approved June 20th, 1864, so as to extend it to the ports of Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Mobile, New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Galveston was passed. The Senate bill amending the statues relative to the boundary lines of the Collection District of St. Marks, Florida was passed. The Senate insisted on its amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill, and to the bill relating to timber trespassers on public lands and disagreed to by the House.

The Senate spent the rest of the day in considering the private calendar and the Spofford Kellogg resolutions.

Effects of the Tornado.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, June 11, 1880.—Special despatches give the particulars of a Tornado which swept through the Southwestern part of Pottawattomie county on Wednesday night last. The track of the Tornado was one-half mile wide. It swept everything before it, demolishing farm houses, barns and other buildings. Six persons were killed and a number seriously injured. Six or eight persons carried away are not yet found.

National Democratic Committee.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The following call was issued to-day: A meeting of the National Democratic Committee will be held at the Grand Hotel, Cincinnati, on Monday, June 21st, at 12 o'clock m. Signed Frederick O. Prince, Secretary Democratic National Committee.

Bank Closed.

NEWARK, N. J., June 11.—The First National Bank closed to-day and the directors applied for the appointment of a receiver. It has a capital of $300,000 which, it is believed, will be wiped out.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

F. B. HILL,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Family Grocer,

AND DEALER IN

WINES, LIQUORS, &c.,

Cor. Wilmington and Hargett Sts,

RALEIGH, N. C.

jel1-tjy4.

LOST.

A "RECORD BOOK," WRAPPED IN a newspaper, was mislaid on June 1st. The book may have been left in some store on Fayetteville street. A reward of FIVE DOLLARS will be paid on its delivery at THIS OFFICE.

je10 tf.

H. J. BROWN,

DEALER IN

WOOD AND METALIC

Burial Cases and Caskets

RALEIGH, N. C.

☞ Orders by mail or telegraph promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed.

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Superintendent.

je10-6w.

Simonton Female College,

STATESVILLE, N. C.

THE FALL TERM OF 1880 opens Tuesday, August 25th. Board and tuition in English $85 per session of twenty weeks. Catalogue and circular with full particulars on application.

Address MRS. E. N. GRANT,
Principal.

June 8—tf.

THE RALEIGH NEWS.

VOL. XVII. RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1880. NO. 80.

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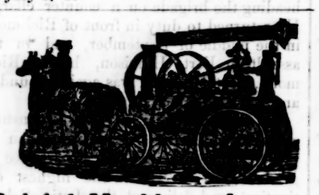
July 1, '80



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TAKE FAIR WARNING IN TIME,

And don't be deceived with cheap, inferior, misrepresented horse-powers, fancy painted machinery, and the glib arguments of Agents, (they are paid for it,) but buy from manufacturers of known integrity, responsibility and practical mechanical experience.

Talbott's Great Southern Engine

Has stood the severest tests for forty-one years, and no man of experience or responsibility has ever, or can say one word against them.

We handle all kinds of Machinery from best known manufacturers. Send to me for price list and descriptive catalogue before buying elsewhere, and save TIME, MONEY and TROUBLE.

WAYNE ALCOTT, Agt.,

july 2 '80 RALEIGH, N. C.

TO PHOSPHATE DEALERS.

A MANUFACTURER of Phosphate in Baltimore, whose factory is capable of producing 4,000 tons of Ammoniated Phosphate, having but limited capital, would like to enter into arrangements with some party at the South to manufacture for them for the coming season. A manufacturer's profit would be required only, and any grade of Phosphate made required, and at a large saving to the dealer. The subscriber's own brand of fertilizer has a high character and reputation. Want of capital is the only barrier to success. Address H. L. BRACK, 72 Exchange Place, cor. South, Baltimore. June 8.—3t.

WOOD AND COAL.—J. D. WHITAKER'S order boxes to be found in the following popular business houses:

ANDREWS & FERRALL, Grocers, on Fayetteville street.

M. GRAUSMAN, Grocer, on Fayetteville street.

PRITCHARD & BROOKS, Hillsboro and Salisbury streets, and also one in

COTTON EXCHANGE ROOM.

Wood, oak, sawed to order, - - - $3.50
Wood, pine, sawed to order, - - - 3 00
Reduction on car load lots. June 8—1y.

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may 24 to jan 10 '81

NOTICE.

North Carolina Railroad Company,

SECRETARY & TREASURER'S OFFICE,
COMPANY SHOPS, May 31st, 1880.

THE THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL MEETing of the stockholders of the North Carolina Railroad Company will be held in Greensboro, N. C., on the second Thursday of July, 1880, and the transfer books of stock of said Company will be closed from this date until after the meeting.

P. B. RUFFIN,
Secretary.

je1 lawtjy1-dt8.

DRY GOODS.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

—AT—

Jos. P. Gulley's Old Stand,

RALEIGH, N. C.

In order to supply the increasing demand for goods at this

Old-Established House,

I have laid in a

COMPLETE STOCK,

To which I invite the attention of my old wholesale and retail customers, and all who may wish to buy.

The stock is full in every branch, including

DRY GOODS,
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WHITE GOODS, ETC.

Coats' Celebrated Six-cord Spool Cotton and Miles' and Boyden's Shoes, all styles, specialties.

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Sea Island Cotton Percales,

CHAMBRAY PRINTS,
GINGHAMS, 10¼, BLEACHED and BROWN SHEETINGS,
Colored Damasks for FRUIT CLOTHS
Linen Sheetings,
Irish Linens,
Basket Wove Linen,
Linen and Silk Mixtures for Ladies and Boys' wear,
Lace and Bunting Curtains in sets, 2½ yds., 3½, and 4 yds.

GLOVES, KID, (OUR OWN MAKE) LISLE, LACE MITTS.

Dress Goods! Dress Goods!!

BUNTINGS, all colors, all widths
Lace Buntings, French Debeges,
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Segonia Suitings,
Silk and Linen and Silk and Wool Mixtures,
Poplins, Irish Poplins,

English Bombazines,

MOHAIRS, ALPACAS,
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THE BEST. | THE BEST,

YEARGAN, PETTY & CO'S.
No. 30, Fayetteville Street,
July 1, '80 Raleigh, N. C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SALE OF

Valuable City Property.

ON MONDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF June, 1880, the undersigned will sell at the Court House in the city of Raleigh, the house and lots lying on Hargett street in the city of Raleigh, the residence of the late J. P. H. Russ. The lot will be divided to suit purchasers, and the terms will be made known on the day of sale.

H. A. GILLIAM,
JOS. B. BATCHELOR,
Commissioners.

RALEIGH, May 28th, 1880. je4-td.

FOR SALE,

AN ELIGIBLE RESIDENCE, SIX rooms, located on the corner of Martin and McDowell streets, adjoining Nash Square, will be sold at a bargain for one-half cash, balance on time.

CHAPIN'S FARM AGENCY.

je4-1w.

NOTICE.

By virtue of an Order of Sale made in the civil action entitled B. F. Moore against Albert Pharr, at the Spring Term, 1878, of the Superior Court of Wake county, I will, on

MONDAY, the 28th day of June next,

sell for CASH, at the Court House door in Raleigh, the parcel of land near the southern limits of Raleigh, lying on the Fayetteville Road, on which Albert Pharr now resides.

JOHN GATLING,
May11-6w Commissioner.

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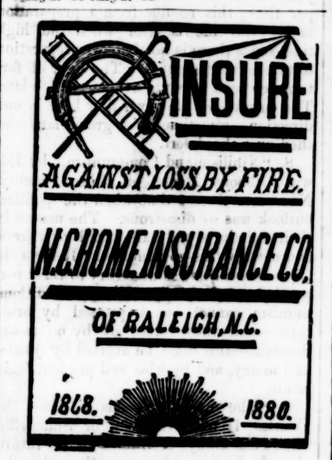

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FURNITURE.

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Nice first class Walnut Dressing Case Suites at $50, worth $65; Suites at $60 worth $75; Bureau Suites at $40 and $45; three marble fine Walnut French Dressing Suites, French Plate Glass for $110, worth $130. All Suits have ten pieces. Also a nice line of Walnut marble top Tables at $5, $6, $7.50, $8.00, $12.50, $13 00. Walnut Hat Racks $7.50, $8.00 and $10.00. Side Boards at less than they can be bought for at factory. Wardrobes, Extension Tables, Parlour Suites, Rocking Chairs, Lounges, all kinds of Chairs, in fact everything found in a first-class furniture store. All who contemplate buying soon will save money by buying new goods purchased now and paid for. I will keep goods until September 1st, if required to do so. I wish to discontinue the furniture business, is my reason for offering my stock at such prices.

I will sell my stock as a whole to any one wishing to engage in the business. Call and examine for yourself. I want to get out of the business if I can without too great a sacrifice.

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Ware Rooms, Fayetteville St., opposite Post Office Raleigh, N. C.

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THE DAILY NEWS.

BY P. M. HALE, PRINTER TO THE STATE.

L. L. POLK, CORRESPONDING EDITOR.

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY.....JUNE 12, 1880.

WESTERN RAILROAD MATTERS.

It would seem to be regarded a necessity by some folk that the public mind be kept in a state of unrest in regard to the Western North Carolina Railroad. So soon as one prediction of inpending evil is disproved by the logic of events, another doubt is insinuated by newspaper, or by street gossip, or by the political and polite letter-writer. Two troubles are now afflicting the anxious minds of some patriotic people: One anticipated evil is that Mr. BEST will not pay what is known as the floating debt of the road; the other woe consists in a notion that Mr. BEST has swindled Treasurer WORTH out of the $30,000 paid to him when the call for the extra session was issued.

As to the first of these, the Asheville *Citizen* of the 10th contains Mr. BEST'S notice to claimants to hand in their claims to Messrs. J. W. WILSON, JNO. S. HENDERSON, and A. M. POWELL for audit and payment. As to the second: Hearing on the street yesterday that the report had been so industriously and so positively circulated as to induce a letter of inquiry from a leading citizen, banker and railroad man, it seemed to us time to put a stop to it. The following correspondence explains itself:—

RALEIGH, N. C., 11th June, 1880.

DR. J. M. WORTH, *Treasurer*—

My dear Sir:—There have recently been statements in several of the State papers questioning the *bona fides* of the payment to you by Mr. W. J. BEST of the various sums required to be paid by him under the contract for the sale of the Western North Carolina Railroad. Rumors to the same effect have been circulated on the street. Desiring to have the people authoritatively and fully informed on this subject, I have the honor to request that you will furnish me, for publication, with a full statement of the facts connected therewith. Very truly yours,

P. M. HALE.

To which Treasurer WORTH replied as follows:

RALEIGH, N. C., June 11th, 1880.

TO P. M. HALE, ESQ.—

Dear Sir:—Yours of to-day, making inquiry about the payments made to me by W. J. BEST on account of the Western North Carolina Railroad, at hand.

Some days before the meeting of the extra session of the Legislature in March last, Mr. W. J. BEST paid me $30,000, to be held as a guarantee that he would faithfully perform any agreement made by him with the State of North Carolina. On the 28th day of May I received fifteen thousand dollars: $4,958.33 to pay the interest on the first mortgage bonds of the Western North Carolina Railroad; $10,041.67 to pay for convicts and operating expenses from the date of the passage of the law authorizing the sale, to the day that the grantees took possession. The $30,000 referred to is now held by me as security for the payment of the interest on the $850,000 Western North Carolina Railroad bonds. The above payments were made in cash, and are now held to my credit in the Citizen's National Bank. No secrets in this office; when I report money paid here, it means and is money.

Yours truly, J. M. WORTH,
State Treasurer.

THE UNIVERSITY NORMAL SCHOOL.

In 1877, with less than fifty days' notice, and in spite of the scarcity of money, with the active assistance of the State press nearly two hundred persons, representing nearly fifty counties in the State, entered themselves as pupils at the University Normal School. The gathering there of so many teachers on such short notice, or on any notice at all, from all parts of the State, was a most gratifying spectacle. No man who loves his State and realizes how much its future depends upon better and increased educational facilities could witness unmoved such convincing testimony that a right spirit was abroad throughout her borders, and that men everywhere were alive to her best interests. We could not help believing that the opening of the Normal School at the University inaugurated a movement, the beneficial effects of which will continue to be felt for all time to come; in fact we regarded it as the actual dawn of a new, brighter, and better era in North Carolina. In the Summers of 1878 and 1879 larger numbers of teachers attended the School, and the corps of instructors has been increased annually, until from six in 1877 it numbers seventeen, as announced in the programme printed in yesterday's NEWS. The School has steadily increased in efficiency, and the outlook is that in usefulness and numbers the coming session will surpass all of its predecessors.

Under the CANBY Constitution it was idle to talk about building up a school system in North Carolina. But with the incorporation of the amendments into the Constitution on the 1st of January, 1877, the great obstacle to educational progress in this State no longer existed. We had at last reached a point where it became an imperative duty no longer to hold back, but to set to work at once to build up our educational system in the State. To this end the Legislature appropriated $2,000 a year for the purpose of establishing a Normal School in connection with the University. The wisdom of the determination that fixed the school at Chapel Hill and in immediate connection with the University cannot be doubted. A time has been chosen when the teachers of the State are not engaged in teaching at home. At Chapel Hill are every apparatus and every appliance that can possibly be needed; libraries and halls, recitation rooms, buildings and grounds, sleeping apartments in abundance, cheap board, a Faculty and President ready to aid and encourage the good work by their presence and in every other way, and the whole village community not merely willing but anxious to do everything in its power to enhance the comfort of all who might come. Besides all this the place is centrally situated and more easy of access, and of cheaper access to a larger number of people than any other point in the State, with anything like equal pretensions.

It needs not the eye of Faith to see that from the Normal School will be sent forth each year a corps of teachers with new ideas and new methods. These men will go to all parts of the State, and in just so much as they are better teachers will they make better scholars of the youth committed to their charge, and these in turn being better scholars will be better citizens, and being better citizens will add to the prosperity and honor and reputation of our State. This is the prospect that unfolds itself to our view as we look into the future from this standpoint, and well may the Legislature be content with the outlook thus presented by this, its first attempt, to do something for the elevation and improvement of the teachers of the State. There is no profession or calling in life to which citizens ought to pay readier or more willing homage than to that of the teacher of youth; nor does any man deserve higher honor at the hands of the State than the faithful, conscientious instructor of youth, even though he be only the master of the humblest room in the lowest grade of public school. But while this is the prospect plainly before us, we remember that Rome was not built in a day, and know that our educational machinery will not be perfected and put in good running order in a moment or in the twinkling of an eye, nor in a six weeks' term of a successful Normal School at the University. The great object we have in view can be accomplished only with time and labor and expense, but these three will do it; time and labor and money will accomplish it; and never can it be done with less cost of either time or labor or money than now. We make no more concealment from the people in this matter than we do in other matters. We tell them that to place proper educational facilities within the reach of the children of the State will cost time, will cost labor, and will cost money; but we tell them also that time and labor and money were never better expended, and that the thing must be done, or our people will be a ruined people and our State a ruined State.

SIX PRESIDENTS of the United States have been minority Presidents; one of them both a minority President and a fraudulent President. In 1824 JOHN QUINCY ADAMS had 105,321 votes, ANDREW JACKSON 152,899, WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD, 47,265, HENRY CLAY 47,087; ADAMS was chosen President by the House of Representatives. In 1844 POLK had 1,335,834, CLAY 1,297,053, BIRNEY 62,270; but POLK had 65 majority of the electoral vote. In 1848 TAYLOR had 1,362,031, CASS 1,222,455, VAN BUREN 291,455; but TAYLOR had 36 majority of the electors. In 1856 BUCHANAN had 1,832,232, FREMONT 1,315,514, FILLMORE 874,707; but the former had 57 majority of the electors. In 1860 LINCOLN had 1,857,610, DOUGLASS 1,365,976, BRECKINRIDGE 874,953, and BELL 590,631. This was the greatest difference yet shown, as 2,831,560 were cast against Mr. LINCOLN, and only 1,857,610 for him. He had 57 majority of the electors. In 1876 HAYES had 4,033,950 votes, TILDEN 4,284,885, COOPER 81,749, SMITH 9,522, scattering 2,636. HAYES had 47.95 only of the popular vote, but was counted in by giving him 185 electors against 184 left for TILDEN.

WE HAVE BEEN requested by Judge Fowle to state that "the statement that he had said that the time would come when a man would be ashamed to acknowledge that he had worn a Confederate uniform, or anything of like import reflecting upon the Confederate soldiers, is utterly without foundation in fact."

ASHEVILLE'S TOWN MARSHAL:—

Asheville, N. C., June 8, 1880.—Last August I *resigned* the office of Town Marshal of Asheville. Your Asheville correspondent did me the injustice to write you that I had been "*turned out*" of office. You will see from the marked copy of the *Citizen* sent you to-day, that I have been re-elected unanimously. If you see fit to correct a wrong by noting the same, you will very much oblige,

Yours truly, E. L. BROWN.

FOLK POLITICS:—

Columbus, June 8, 1880.—Polk county convention to-day declared for Thos. J. Jarvis for Governor; Thos. S. Kenan for Attorney General; John M. Worth for Treasurer. Judge Wm. M. Shipp of Charlotte is authorized by proxy to cast Polk's vote in the State Convention.

Trinity College Commencement.

[Reported for THE RALEIGH NEWS.]

TRINITY COLLEGE, June 9th.

This morning while I write the trustees are in council. There is a large attendance. They seem determined to free the College of debt this year. The prospects are brighter than they ever have been. The crowd is gathering from all parts; the dust is quiet because of much rain and things look hopeful in every direction. It is now near the hour for the annual sermon and the chapel is well filled. The rostrum where the dignitaries sit is well occupied by ministers, lawyers, farmers, and politicians of course.

The exercises opened with an anthem by the choir.

After prayer and singing and reading as a lesson the first chapter in Proverbs,

REV. DR. WINFIELD,

of Arkansas, announced as his text 1st and 2d Cor. 5th verse. Subject: "God's power the only foundation of faith." I would do injustice to this grand, thrilling sermon were I to attempt a synopsis. I scarcely ever heard a more powerful effort, nor have I ever heard a more Holy-Ghost, heart moving, feeling and appropriate discourse. Dr. Winfield is one of those fluent speakers that never fail to interest and attract attention. He preached for over one hour, and yet none were weary, none were tired.

After dinner the large audience reassembled at 2½ o'clock.

Dr. Craven then introduced the speaker,

COLONEL WALTER CLARK,

of Raleigh, who delivered the annual address before the Columbian and Hesperian Societies. The subject discussed was "The Political Influence of Christianity—Its Necessary effect is a Republican form of Government and its Requirements of Purity of Administration." Colonel Clark made a speech worthy of himself and the occasion. The speech was not too long as they generally are on such occasions. His address was highly complimented by competent judges.

This evening I was informed by the agent, Dr. J. B. Bobbitt, that thus far he had secured over seven thousand dollars to relieve the College of its indebtedness.

The crowd has been increasing all day, so I cannot see that there is any falling off in the large number of people that usually gather here on these commencement occasions. I believe there is a larger number of the Alumni present than ever before. At least sixty are now seated on the rostrum.

Mr. N. C. English is the President of the Association, and introduced Professor J. D. Hodges, of Trinity, who delivered the address.

Mr. Hodges stated as his subject, "modern languages and the physical sciences as elements in modern culture." He handled his subject in a masterly manner, which reflected much credit upon the young educator.

After the address, the Alumni with invited guests, repaired to the old college chapel, where was held their annual banquet reunion. Of course the young boys like myself invited only one, a lady, and the older ones carried their wives. It would be interesting no doubt to give an account of this social reunion, but the band is playing, and the music has completely unfitted me for further duty of this kind to-night. N. M. J.

THURSDAY, June 10.—The day dawned rather unfortunately for the "boys"—I mean those who are to graduate. For four long years of toil they have labored hard and looked with joyous anticipations for a bright and successful day when the result of their labors would be crowded into a six minutes' speech. It has been raining all the morning, but what may be a disappointment to one may be a blessing to thousands. The Concord boys with their horns are discoursing sweet music and thrilling the large audience that have assembled in the chapel in spite of the inclement weather.

On the rostrum I notice Judge Fowle, F. C. Robbins, Col. Walter Clark, M. S. Davis, Esq., Major Dowd, Rev. Dr. Winfield, Dr. Burkhead, Dr. Jones, Rev. E. A. Yates, Rev. J. R. Brooks, Rev. Dr. Bobbitt and many others.

The exercises opened with an anthem by the choir, and Rev. Dr. Winfield led in prayer.

GRADUATING STUDENTS—SPEECHES.

1. "Trifles," by William Robert Jones, of Randolph county. Many things to the thoughtless are called trifles—but the push of a child's hand may decide the battle. Little things escape notice—because they are little—but in them there is a power that will be felt and seen. Thus trifles make or break us. Even a cravat, said he, might spoil the looks of a fine suit of clothes that cost $50—it is a little thing—a trifle.

2. "Dead Legislation," by Thos. Sikes, of Granville county. Laws may be dead when the political occasion for which they were made ceases to exist. In all codes there are laws that are dead—because they were enacted for specific persons and reasons without sense. There is a certain kind of law—being in name—but dead in execution; these come from vindictive hates. Thus from causes legislation has died faster than the men who made it.

3. "The Successful Man of the Future," by Rufus Thomas Crews, of Granville County. The history of the past teaches one truth, that we are to judge the future by the past and present. The age of muscle has passed and the age of brain is coming to the front, and must lead the age. The high finish of antiquity is rude to-day; we see that what has been will not be again. It often happens that the destiny of man depends upon a moment, and the successful man of the future must cut his own thoughts from his own quarry, and sit under many dark clouds.

4. "Force of Oganization," by Daniel Elijah Perry of Kinston. Experience teaches that laws will be obeyed only as they are respected. Organization should be so as to help all and hurt none. Organization has conquered on every field and is the force felt in every battle. The success of Napoleon consisted in the force and power of his organization.

5. "Music"—by James Alonzo Edwards, of Greene county. Music is not a mere recreation of an hour—but it is intellectual—it is a vital power. Every great orator owes much of his power over the masses to music. In all times it has been a power for great good. Life itself is music. Children's song is a sweet lute and a joy through all life. Not many things are well begun without music, and never ended without a pean. A woman that has no music in her soul is not entitled to a home of her own.

6. "Time is measured by thought—not by seconds," by Numa Fletcher Loftin, of Thomasville. Thoughts, and not days, make epochs for philosophers. By thought, the rush of years pushes us near the evening of life—as the years steal up the slope of time. Hundreds of men live ages of agonies—measured by thought—and not by the fleeting hour.

7. "The Tide Taken at the Flood," by William Davis Griffin, of Franklin county. Every place on earth has its day of sunshine, but there is only one time when the tide reaches the highest mark—this glad hour when wind and wave blow together—it comes to all. The point is to take the flood at the proper time; this results from a preparation before the tide rises, for when the high tide comes there is no time for preparation to take advantage of it. The hour of fortune too soon is as unfortunate as too late. The currents of life never flow long in one direction—sometimes o'er green land and then over the desert.

8. "Nihilism and Communism," by Edwin Gibbons Moore, of Wilson county. Never was there a time when the political outlook was so disastrous. The masses in their blindness and hate would overthrow and destroy this government. Reform in Church and State is necessary to their perpetuity and prosperity. Nihilism and Communism cannot be suppressed by brute force—and these forces are by no means dormant—this must be averted by justice and mercy, and by wise and prudent legislation.

9. "The morning seems to dawn," by Charles Henry Armfield, of Statesville. There has always been faith in the future, that the best would come, that the day would dawn. Now its lightseems to beseen. This union is too firm to fall to pieces, by a Grant or a Tilden, and is rich enough to feed the world. In America the contest has been hard and long, but truth and honor have never lost their power, and the light of a better day is dawning. Our flag is so honored that no man dare put his foot upon the stars and stripes. The United States believe in God and none shall drive us from the rock of ages. In the hardest times we have money for the preachers, and enough to send the missionary with the light to the heathen world.

10. "Human Antagonism," by Fletcher Reid Dearmin, of Stokes county. It is strange that man hates nothing but man. This hatred has stained every nation with blood. We can manage lions, bears, serpents, leviathans, but we feel that we are never safe from man. We have marriage licenses, court records, yet these are not at all times safe for marriage felicity. England hates France, and Ireland hates England; and the North and South do not love each other as they should, and too often heap anathemas upon each other, and prevent the rivers of peace and harmony. For six thousand years we have been fighting, when love would have turned the swords into pruning hooks centuries ago.

11. "The South a Confederacy Still," by Willis Bruce Dowd, of Charlotte. The Southern Confederacy was and is still a fixed fact. The historian will decide that slavery was not its cause. There was more brotherly love at Manassas with the boys in "blue and gray" than there was reason in the political logic of the great leaders. The South never did and never will give up what she has, and never take half, and although a Confederacy still exists, the South will be among the first to defend the Union and the last to give up the Constitution.

12. "Vital Magnetism," by Goodwin David Ellsworth, of Duplin county. The iron may turn the needle point; so in life. 'Tis said perseverance conquers all things; this is not always true. Men sometimes struggle to death that never succeed. 'Tis the vital energy and magnetism of soul that will always insure victory. It was the great and powerful magnetism that made the Southern soldiers love Stonewall Jackson, whose magnetism was felt throughout the Southern army. The vital magnetism in men and women will make to them a May day through all life. We need this magnetism in all departments of life work, in the pulpit and in every thing.

13. "The Last Fifteen Years," George Washington Holmes, of Alamance county. From history we have received little profit. The outfit of a dandy is preferred rather than an honored manhood. There are few men that have ever gone beyond mere text-book study. Old society has faded. For some reason a noise prevented the hearing well of this speech, so as to catch its gist.

This closed the speeches, except the valedictory. These young "boys" have acquitted themselves with much credit, as has been attested by the applauding hand and foot and the offering of flowers.

CLASS REPORTS.

Dr. Craven read the distinctions in the classes.

Freshman Class—1st. J. D. Mauro. 2. L. Vaughn. 3. E. F. Wakefield.

Sophomore Class—1. E. C. Branson. 2. B. F. Lane. 3. J. M. Ashby.

Junior Class—1. C. A. Plyler. 2. R. H. Broom. 3. B. M. Bodie.

Senior Class—1. E. H. Davis. 2. R. T. Crews. 3. J. W. Holmes.

Rev. Dr. Burkhead, President of the Board of Trustees, presented the diplomas. And through Dr. Craven the societies presented each with a graduating medal.

Dr. Craven, in presenting them with a copy of the Holy Bible, asked them as a last request to read some portion of this book every day of their lives.

VALEDICTORY ADDRESSES,

by Edward Hill Davis, of Louisburg. This is always a speech of some sadness. It is a farewell to Trustees—to Faculty—to Students, and last, but not least of all, to class-mates. Mr. Davis delivered his address in splendid style, and I think it was by far the best valedictory address I ever heard.

The medal for the best scholarship during the year, was won by Mr. E. C. Branson of Raleigh, and was delivered by Col. Walter Clark, in a short impromptu speech that only added to the fine impression he made with the annual address on yesterday.

The Wiley Gray Medal was presented by Hon. D. G. Fowle. Judge Fowle arose and called the name of Willis B. Dowd, who was greeted with continued applause. Judge Fowle's presentation speech was well received.

Dr. Craven then announced that the Board of Trustees had conferred the degree of A. M. upon W. D. Turner of Statesville, and D. D. upon Edwin A. Yates of the North Carolina Conference.

Dr. Craven then called for the *Arkansas Traveler*, Dr. Winfield, who kept the audience in a continued laughter for three-quarters of an hour. In closing his remarks he said a meeting ends better with a collection. So he proceeded to take up a collection by note and cash for Trinity. I failed to learn the amount, but it was over $300.

The social party will be given to night. As I do not approve of telling how or in what ladies are dressed, I can only say they are here pretty, sweet and charming.

This closes a very successful commencement. N. M. J.

SUPPLEMENT.

The Alumni Association met this evening and elected for the next orator Dr. W. P. Mercer, of Edgecombe, and A. D. Brooks, Esq., alternate.

C. H. Armfield received the Debater's Medal from the Hesperian Society, presented by Dr. Winfield; and B. M. Bodie the Book Medal, presented by Rev. N. M. Jurney.

In the Columbian Society D. N. Farnall received the Debater's Medal, presented by J. E. Thompson; and Phil. Holland the Book Medal, presented by G. W. Koonce. N. M. J.

Person County—Its Ills and Wells.

[Correspondence of THE RALEIGH NEWS.]

ROXBORO, June 9, 1880.

For the last two months there has been but little rain in this county. The dry weather has seriously affected the oat crop; so much so that prospects are very gloomy for horse food, and there has not been half a crop of tobacco planted. What seasons we have had have been so light that a large portion of the plants put out have died, and with the dying and re-planting, the plants are about exhausted, so that if we could have a good season to-day there could not be anything like a full crop planted. Gardens are almost worthless, the grass in the fields is drying up and parched; in fact, every thing begins to look dreary. The wheat crop is good, and the corn is standing the drought remarkably well, and these are the only hopeful points. And besides all this, measles and whooping cough are still raging, with some cases of typhoid fever. It really looks as though we are about to be subjected to almost every ill to which human kind are subject. Nobody is well, and nobody can be well until we have rain.

It is by no means certain that Person county is a unit for Jarvis. My impression is that the majority are for Fowle, though I have not had very good opportunities to ascertain public sentiment. What the delegates will do when they get to Raleigh is hard to say. I think that each man will go there uncommitted and with a view to select the best and most available man. It would be most unwise to put before the people a man who could be put on the defensive at vulnerable points, for every inch of ground will be contested.

It is a matter of deep regret that so much acrimony should be gotten up by the respective friends of Governor Jarvis and Judge Fowle. In view of that condition of things it may be thought best to take up a third man. In that event both aspirants may well say, "my friends did it." And if such a course should be thought best, there is no man in the State who would be more acceptable to Person than Alfred M. Scales. His candidacy would silence some potent party opposition in Person. In this I speak advisedly. But, we people of Person are very unassuming. We have no railroad, live a quiet life, make fine tobacco, eat our own meat and bread, pay our taxes, and vote the Democratic ticket. L.

Gen. A. M. Scales.

[Correspondence of THE RALEIGH NEWS.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.

EDITOR NEWS:—There seems to be a misapprehension in North Carolina as to the position of Gen. Scales in regard to the Democratic nomination for Governor of the State. It is my fortune to be on intimate terms with him, and I think that, in many conversations, he has expressed himself with such frankness that I cannot misapprehend his wish and purpose in relation to the subject. He has never authorized me to say that he would be a candidate for the *nomination*—for he is not, has not been and does not intend to be—but, like all other good citizens, he is loyal to the party which he believes to be essential to the interests of the country, and would not decline any position in which it might place him, where he could be of service to the people. I repeat—he is not a candidate for the *nomination*—but he has not said he would refuse to accept it, if voluntarily tendered by the party. He does not desire it—much preferring the position which he occupies at present. I *know* whereof I speak.

The telegram to Mr. Gregory, which was published in THE NEWS, does not represent Gen. Scales's views, as is well known to several gentlemen to whom it was read before it was sent. The error is probably due to the telegraph operator in Washington. Very respectfully, W. L. S.

A Witness's Character.

[From the Reidsville Times.]

Lesley Blank was a witness on the "other side" some years ago, and Gov. Reid, counsel for the phaintiff, gave Lesley's character a pretty lively time. In 1875—two or three years after—the Governor, at the urgent solicitation of the people ran for the Convention. In driving along he passed Lesley and his little steer. "Good morning, Lesley," said he pleasantly. "I don't speak to no durned man that 'tacks my kairicter," mumbled Lesley. "To the devil with your vote," sharply spoke the Governor, and wheeled by. After the election as Sheriff Johnson was passing L's house, his wife ran out, and beconed him to stop. "What on airth is er ailin uv Lesley d'you reckin?" Sheriff asked her what's the matter. "Why," she said, "he didn't vote for Governor Reid!" And shortly after Lesley's wife was divorced from him, and Sheriff Johnson firmly believes it all started from Lesley's not voting for Governor Reid. Lesley may not be no big shakes, and would ride a Jack to muster in a minute, but he's proud of his "kairicter" all the same.

Col William H. S. Burgwyn.

[From the Baltimorean.]

William H. S. Burgwyn, attorney-at-law, who has been elected to the Colonelcy of the Fifth Regiment of Maryland, is a native of North Carolina, and is thirty-four years of age. Prior to the American civil war his father was a wealthy planter on the Roanoke River, in Eastern North Carolina. The subject of our sketch was the second of six sons. His oldest brother was killed at Gettysburg, while serving as Colonel of the Twenty-sixth North Carolina Regiment. He was only twenty-one years of age at the time that he gallantly fell in defence of the "Lost Cause." William entered, in 1860, the University of North Carolina. On the first tocsin of war between the North and South, young Burgwyn joined the Confederate army. Having a knowledge of military tactics he was appointed Drill Master, and accompanied his regiment to Virginia. In the fall of 1861 he was assigned as Adjutant to the Camp of Instruction, at Raleigh, N. C., where the North Carolina troops were being organized into regiments. Shortly afterwards he was elected First Lieutenant, and subsequently Captain in Col. Ransom's regiment. Captain Burgwyn served in the Maryland campaign of 1862, in Stonewall Jackson's corps. At Antietam he received the especial notice and commendation of his commanding officers for seizing the flag and rallying the regiment at a critical point in the battle. He participated in all the battles that his regiment was engaged in thereafter, and was subsequently assigned as Chief of Staff to Gen. Clingman's brigade of Longstreet's corps.

In the battle of Cold Harbor, June, 1864, he was severely wounded, whilst heading the brigade on a counter charge. He returned to duty in front of Richmond in the middle of September, and in the assault on Fort Harrison, below Richmond, September 30, was again wounded, and was also taken prisoner.

On the surrender of Gen. Johnston's army, to which his brigade was then attached, he returned to college, whence he graduated in 1868, with the highest distinction, and delivered the Latin Salutatory address. He then entered the law department of Harvard University. He graduated therefrom with the degree of LL D. in 1869, and the same year settled in Baltimore. He enjoys the reputation of being a discreet, able and conscientious lawyer.

In order to the acquiring of a liberal education, Col. Burgwyn, in 1874, took up the study of medicine, and in the spring of 1876, graduated as Doctor of Medicine, from the Washington Medical University. On the breaking out of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad riot, July, 1877, Col. Burgwyn offered his services to the Governor, and was appointed Lieutenant Colonel of the Eighth Regiment. In 1878 the Colonel published a Digest of the Maryland reports, and obtained from the State a subscription for two hundred and fifty copies.

The foregoing sketch of Col. Burgwyn's life shows that he is no ordinary man, and that he is deserving of the highest applause for his acts and achievements.

Mountain Railroads.

[From the New York Times.]

The first railroad train reached the summit of Mount Vesuvius last Sunday, according to the cable, and so another one is added to the very small and very modern list of mountain railroads. The one up Mont Cenis was completed in 1868, and upon it the traction of the engine was secured by two wheels acting horizontally under heavy pressure against a middle rail. In the railroad up Mount Washington, New Hampshire, the traction is effected by a cogged wheel working in a cogged rail. The Mount Rigi Railway, in Switzerland, is on the same plan. It was opened for traffic in 1873, or some four years after its pattern. Now comes the Mount Vesuvius Railroad, in which old plans are abandoned, and the cars are simply pulled up grades as steep as 63 feet in 100, and averaging 56 in 100, by sheer strength of cables moved by a stationary engine. The Vesuvian Railroad would, doubtless, have been sooner built if engineers had not deemed it almost impossible to secure the rails to soil of so crumbling a nature on so steep a grade. As built, a thick platform of wood, not unlike a gigantic raft, is laid over the whole road-bed, and the rails are thus cleared of the shifting cinders, lava, and detritus which make up the cone. The station is 21 feet under the lava, and it is thought that in case of eruption (the last was in 1876) the destruction of the railroad would not necessarily follow. Heretofore, to visit the volcano from Naples has cost some seven hours, much fatigue, and about $5 for each person; now the ascent of the cone, the worst of the journey, requires only eight minutes. The height reached by the railroad, some 4,000 feet above the sea, is by no means extraordinary. The Central and Northern Pacific Railroads have both pushed their rails as far skyward, and the Union Pacific twice as far. The highest point reached by any railway is 16,646 feet, on the Andes Road.

Glass Mill-Stones.

[From the New York World.]

The idea of constructing millstones of glass is said to have originated from the observation that the finest flour was produced by those millstones which have the most glassy texture; from this observation came an experiment which demonstrated that pieces of glass combined in the same way as the French burr, and similarly grooved on their surfaces, gave better results in grinding than the burr millstone. The outcome of this successful experiment was the invention of the glass millstones now used in Germany with much satisfaction. Respecting their special merits, they grind easily and do not heat the flour as much as is the case with the French burr-stone. In grinding grist they run perfectly cold. In making these stones, the glass is cast in blocks of suitable size and shape, joined with cement in the same way as the French burrs, dressed and furrow-cut with picks and pointed hammers.

Teacher: "Feminine of friar?" First bright boy: "Hasn't any." Teacher: "Next." Second bright boy: "Nun." Teacher: "That's right." First bright boy indignantly ejaculates: "That's just what I said."

SOLDIERS' DREAMS.

SOME WHICH TOLD OF WOUNDS AND DEATH.

A week previous to the battle of Fair Oaks a New York volunteer who paced the night in a tent of a member of the Third Michigan Infantry, got up in the morning looking very glum and downhearted, and when rallied about his fancied homesickness he replied:

"I have only a week to live! I had a dream last night which has settled the business for me and lots of others. A week from to-day a battle will be fought and thousands of men will be slain. My regiment will lose over a hundred men, and I shall be killed while charging across a field."

The men laughed at his moody spirit, but he turned upon them and said:

"Your regiment will also be in the fight, and when the roll is called after the battle you will have nothing to be merry over. The two sergeants who were in here last night will be killed among the trees. I saw them lying dead as plainly as I now see you. One will be shot in the breast, and the other in the groin, and dead men will be thick around them."

The battle took place just a week after. The dreamer was killed in full sight of every man in the Third, before the fight was an hour old, and within twenty minutes after the two sergeants and six of their comrades were dead in the woods, hit exactly where the dreamer said they would be. More than fifty men will bear witness to the truth of this statement.

Just before the battle of Cedar Creek a camp sentinel who was off duty temporarily and trying to put in a little sleep, dreamed that he went out on a scout. A mile to the right of our camp he came upon a log barn, and as it began to rain just then he sought shelter, or was about to, when he heard voices and discovered that the place was already occupied. After a little investigation he ascertained that three Confederate scouts had taken up their quarters for the night in the place, and he therefore moved away. The sentinel awoke with such a vivid remembrance of details that he asked permission to go over and confer with one of the scouts. When the log barn was described to this man he located it at once, having passed it a dozen times. The dreamer described the highway exactly as it was, giving every hill and turn, and the scout put such faith in the remainder of the dream that he took four soldiers, one of whom was the dreamer, and set out for the place. Three Confederate scouts were asleep in the straw, and were taken without a shot being fired. The dream and its results were known to hundreds of Sheridan's cavalry, and has been alluded to at re-unions.

The night before the cavalry fight at Brandy Station, a trooper who slept as his horse jogged along in column, dreamed that a certain captain in his regiment would be unhorsed in a fight next day, and while rising from his fall would be wounded in the left knee. Everything was so clear to the dreamer that he took opportunity to find the captain and relate his dream.

"Go to Texas with your croaking!" was all the thanks he received, but he had his revenge. In the very first charge, next day, the captain was unhorsed by the breaking of the girth, and was pitched head over heels into a patch of briars. As he struggled out a shell killed his horse and two men, and one of the flying pieces of iron mashed the captain's left leg to a bloody pulp. He is now a resident of Ohio, and his wooden leg is indisputable evidence that dreams sometimes come to pass.

While McClellan was besieging Yorktown the fun was not all on one side. The Confederates had plenty of shot and shell, and they sent them out with intent to kill. One morning a Michigan man who was in the trenches walked back to a spot on which three officers were eating breakfast and warned them that they were in great peril. On the night previous he had dreamed that he had looked at his watch and marked that it was a quarter of 7, when a shell hit the ground behind him and tore up the earth in a terrible way. It was now twenty minutes of 7, and he besought the officers to leave the spot at once. His earnest manner induced them to comply, and they had only reached cover when a Confederate shell struck the earth where they had been grouped and made an excavation into which a horse could have been rolled with room to spare.

Three days before the affair at Kelley's Ford a corporal in the Sixth Michigan Cavalry dreamed that a brother of his, who was a sergeant in another company, would have his horse killed in action, and would almost immediately mount a dark bay horse with a white nose. Within five minutes both horse and rider would be killed by a shell. This dream was related to more than a score of comrades fully two days before the fight. Early in the action the sergeant's horse was struck square in the forehead by a bullet and dropped dead in his tracks. It was scarcely three minutes before a white-nosed horse, carrying a blood-stained saddle, galloped up to the sergeant and halted. He remembered the dream and refused to mount the animal, and soon after picked up a black horse. The white-nosed animal was mounted by a second corporal in another regiment, and horse and rider were torn to fragments by a shell in full sight of four companies of the Sixth. These things may seem very foolish now, but there was a time when a soldier's dream saved Gen. Kilpatrick's life, when a dream changed Custer's plans for three days: when a dream prevented Gen. Tolbert's camp from a surprise and capture; and when a dream gave Gen. Sheridan more accurate knowledge of Early's forces than all the scouts could gather.

The Greenback Prayer.

[Chicago telegram to N. Y. Times, 10th.]

* * * Probably 1,500 persons were in the hall when F. P. Dewees, of Pennsylvania, called the Convention to order. The clergyman who was invited to make the opening prayer tickled the fancy of so many persons in the audience that they frequently interrupted him with laughter and applause, particularly when he thanked God that Jesus was a mechanic, and when he reminded the Creator that, while the Democrats and Republicans had been prayed for in many pulpits, not one prayer had ascended for the Greenback Party. "We come to Thee, O, Lord," he said, "on our own hook."

THE DAILY NEWS.

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY.....JUNE 12, 1880

To Our City Subscribers.

Mr. T. L. BEACHAM has been placed in charge of the subscription list and delivery of the papers in Raleigh, and will attend to canvassing and collecting for the same. Every subscriber will have the paper delivered before 7 o'clock each morning.

The Weather To-Day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11.—The indications for the South Atlantic States are as follows: Stationary barometer, stationary or higher temperature, southerly winds, and partly cloudy weather, possibly preceded by occasional local rains on the North Carolina coast.

The Weather Yesterday.

Taken from W. H. & R. S. Tucker's registered thermometer, Friday, June 11, 1880:—

6 o'clock, a. m.,			72	3 o'clock, p. m.,			96
9	"	"	80	6	"	"	92
12	"	m.	84	9	"	"	84

Index to New Advertisements.

P. F. Pescud, Gen'l Ag't—The Equitable Life Association of the United States.

Theodore Joseph—Dining Rooms and Club House.

CITY AND COUNTY NOTES:—

A gentleman in town has a puppy with four ears.

The Street Commissioner rides in a new rockaway.

Several back yards in the northern part of the city are reported in bad condition.

Mr. W. H. Pace is building a fine residence on the corner of Blount and Polk streets.

We noticed a force at work cleaning out the gutters on Wilmington and Martin streets yesterday.

In the case of the State vs. J. Hallahan and Hill Morris a nol pros. was entered and the prisoners discharged.

R. H. Finch, recently committed to jail on a peace warrant, gave bond yesterday, paid accrued costs and was discharged.

The only case before the Mayor yesterday was an alleged one of larceny. It turned out, on investigation, to be a simple breach of trust.

A young man with evident intentions entered the office of the Register of Deeds yesterday morning, but he cast one glance at the thermometer and no marriage license was issued yesterday.

Money makes the mare go and stamps make letters go, and stamps are what is needed to make newspapers held in this office go to Mrs. F. F. Ellis, Smithfield, N. C., and John R. Turnbull, Warrenton, N. C.

The elegant little church of the second Presbyterian congregation is finished and will be opened for services next Sunday. The beautiful stained glass window in front is a present to the congregation from Christ Church.

A Gildersleeve setter, residing in New Light township, this county, is the proud and happy mother of a brace of cherubs. Their birth added to her happiness, but not to her morality, for some days since she was found with a baby's frock, which she had stolen and was trying to put it on one of her pups.

The following was adopted by the Fire Commissioners at their last meeting:—*Ordered*, That no Fire Company shall use any water from any fire cistern except for use at and during a fire, unless by special permission of a majority of the Fire Commissioners.

Jos. H. GREEN, Chief Engeer.

DEPARTMENT NOTES:—

The Auditor issued a warrant for $2,000 to Kemp P. Battle, Treasurer of the Normal School, yesterday.

The Remington Sewing Machine Company of Baltimore, and R. M. Miller & Sons, of Charlotte, took out drummers' licenses yesterday.

A VEXED QUESTION.—Justice Barbee is badly excited over a case, and so knotty a one is it that he may well be excused for taking time to consider. Some days since he issued a warrant for a certain alleged criminal, which was returned "not to be found." This was all right, but it now transpires that the return was not exactly accurate; the darkey could be found easily enough, but to catch him "hic labor, hoc opus est." It seems that the alleged criminal by some means found out that there was a warrant for his arrest, and so he betook himself to a yard in which roamed at large a dog of the bull species, and one even more than usually gifted in the parts distinctive of that fatal breed. And here when two deputy sheriffs came to arrest him he was to be found. But the dog was to be found there too, and so those deputies retired in good order and reported. And now the question arises whether the justice shall fine the deputies for failure to execute process; shall fine the alleged criminal, if he can catch him, for resisting officers; or shall attach the bull dog for contempt in obstructing the course of justice; and if he decides on fining the dog the further question arises how is he going to have his process executed.

ALMOST AN ITEM.—Yesterday morning a large limb of one of the large oaks in Capitol square broke off, and in its fall smashed into smithereens an apparently sound and healthy bench. This was so far all right, but why that limb did not fall three minutes previously we will never know. Had it done so we would have had a real first-class item, for three young men were sitting on the bench then. We would have written up their obituaries, written up the coroner's inquest and then the funerals. It was a golden opportunity for these young gentlemen, but they have lost it and now will probably die in the old regular way. Some people are very inconsiderate.

The Courts.

SUPREME COURT.

Court opened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. All the Jus ices were present.

The consideration of causes from the First District was resumed, and appeals were disposed of as follows:

W. R. Gordon, Adminis rator, vs. T. L. Sanderson et als., from Pasquotank; argued by Gilliam & Gatling for the plaintiff, and C. W. Grandy for the defendants.

T. L. Sanderson et als., vs. Daniel Dailey et als., from Pasquo ank; argued by C. W. Grandy for the plaintiffs; no counsel for the defendants.

State vs. J. R. Selby et als., from Hyde; argued by Attorney-General Kenan for the State; no counsel for the defendants.

J. D. Simmons, guardian, vs. E. L. Mann, from Hyde; called, writ of *certiorari* ordered and cause continued.

W. M. Tankard vs. S. A. Tankard et als., from Beaufort; heretofore set for hearing at the end of the district, called and continued for absence of counsel.

The foregoing concluded the hearing of appeals from the First District for the present term.

Court adjourned until 10 o'clock this (Saturday) morning.

Appeals from the Second Judicial District will be called peremptoriiy on Monday morning next.

FEDERAL COURT.

Court met pursuant pursuant to adjournment, Judges Bond and Brooks presiding. The following proceedings were had:

Henry W. Howell and others vs. The Western Railroad Company and others; supplemental decree filed.

United S a es vs. George W. Cain; judgment that the defendant pay the costs and be imprisoned for thirty days. Notice of insolvency accepted.

United States vs. G. W. Cain and E. W. Kerr; dismissed.

On motion of F. H. Busbee, Esq., W. H. Bledsoe, Esq., was admitted as an attorney of this court and duly qualified as such.

The United States civil calendar was called and disposed of for the term.

The account of T. R. Purnell, U. S. Commissioner, for $146, was approved and ordered to be certified.

Pending the hearing of the case of W. G. Pool and wife and others vs. L. D. Starke, trustee, and A. D. Grandy, the court adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock.

HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU?—This is a beautiful question the first fifteen or twenty thousand times one hears it, but after that it becomes liable to the imputation of sameness, and when the above figures are doubled, it begins to make life burdensome. We have been subjected to this experience, but we are even. Yesterday, just as the thermometer reached its highest point, we secured the services of a man who had traveled, and sallied out. We had not gone a square before the first victim rushed on his fate. "Hot enough for you?" he asked. "Why, my friend, you don't call this hot?" exclaimed our talented companion. "Why, to know what hot is you should have been with me in Rio in '66, was it, or '67? Down there it was really hot. One day when the mercury was boiling over the top of the regular thermometer I built an annex to mine and I wish I may die if that tube didn't get 33 feet and a half long and I only stopped it then by hireing a steam fire engine to pump a steady stream of ice water on the bulb. I was invited to dine that day with Dom Pedro and when dessert was brought what do you think had happened? Why he was to have had ice cream for dinner, and I pass you my word, just as the stuff got well froze the friction set the machine afire and that ice cream was roasted, yes sir, absolutely roasted." Our interrogator cast a wild glance on the speaking countenance of our rescuer and rushed down a side street while we rambled along in search of fresh victims. The third man bit, "Hot enough," he began, but he never finished. Our traveler broke in reproachfully, "Hot! blazes! why its the best weather I ever saw, if you'd a-been with me up around the poles in 1876, you'd known how to appreciate this weather. Cold? Well sorter. Why, we were first frozen in right by a place where the main trucks were just on a level with the shore; well, sir, before we'd been there three weeks the ice had just bodily lifted the ship up so that we had to cut one hundred steps in it so's to get down to land—weather like this would have been pic-nic times for us there. I'll tell you a little incident that'll give you some idea how cold it was. We got short of meat and one day found the shot all out. Now there were plenty of bear playing about the ship, but how to kill one was the difficulty. Well one day the idea strikes me. You see we'd ship ed more'n a thousand thermometers to set up at different places where we were going to stop. The mercury had every bit gone down into the bulb of these and was froze there solid. Well, I broke off a handful of these bullet-shaped concerns and loaded up a gun, and the very first shot I got a big old he bear that had been waddling around the ship for three or four days watching a chance to take one of our boys for lunch. We brought him in and cooked him up nice, and the boys enjoyed him mightily, but its a curious thing and I'm most afraid you won't believe this part of it, every man jack that eat a piece of that bear was salivated and that the worst sort. But that wernt half as bad as —." Here we noticed a vacancy in the atmosphere at the spot where the man had stood who desired information. We proceeded on our rounds, but the question was asked no more. Somehow the intelligence of our traveler's jaw bone power had got wind, and he and we stalked through the crowd stately and alone, like Odin's ghost in the shades of Valhalla.

What North Carolinians are Doing.

GLEANINGS FROM STATE EXCHANGES.

Granville cannot now, even with the best seasons, plant more than a three-fourths crop of tobacco, the *Review* learns.

The Moore *Index* notes the removal of Neill McKay, Esq., from Sanford to Harnett county, and chronicles good showers and improved vegetation.

The Kinston *Journal* says that Mr. John Jones, formerly of Lenoir county, but late a resident of Onslow, died a few days ago in the 97th year of his age. He was one of the few remaining ve erans of the war of 1812.

The mining business, says the Charlotte *Democrat*, is unusually active in that neighborhood—old mines are being re-opened and worked with improved machinery, and new ones opened in various localities. Prospectors and speculators are abundant.

The Charlotte *Democrat* quotes flour at $3 to $3.50 per sack; corn and meal 70; peas 70; bacon 7½ to8; beeswax 20; beef 5 to 12½; butter 20; eggs 15; chickens 12½ to 25; corn whisky $1.20 to $1.25; apple brandy $1.75. Farmers busy and trade dull.

The *Southerner* says that Edgecombe's oats crop is a failure; cotton and corn looking well, except May-planted cotton, which has not come up; the cherry crop a perpetual failure. Nash crops, it learns, are looking well since the late rains; but in West Wilson farmers are gloomy; no rain since April and cotton not up.

The Charlotte *Democrat* says that "Mr. E. W. Lyles of Sugar Creek had ripe peaches on the 2d of June. They are of the Amsden variety, and are the earliest known in this country. Mr. Lyles also has a fine apple that does not ripen until January, though it attains its full size about the 1st of November. He showed us a specimen of last year's grow h, and it is still perfectly sound, though a little shriveled."

Currituck crops look well, the *Economist* says, notwithstan ling the dry weather they have past through. Watermelons are earlier than they were last year. Irish potatoes are yielding badly. The glorious rain on Wednesday has greatly revived vegetation. In Camden crops are generally doing well; and in Washington the late rain has put a new face on the farmers. The cotton looks well, and has grown very rapidly for the last few weeks. Owing to the dry weather the wheat crop will be short. In Bertie Robert Outerbridge, colored, was hanged on the 4th for the murder of Peter Freeman, colored.

STATE POLITICAL ITEMS:—

The Jones Democratic Convention, on the 6th, instructed only so far as to adopt a resolution declaring "that in the present Governor, Thomas J. Jarvis, we recognize an able and patriotic Executive, and should he receive the nomination of the Democracy of the State we pledge a cordial and zealous support."

A Convention in Henderson on the 7th instant instructed for Judge Fowle, and in a measure for Robinson for Lieutenant-Governor.

The *Patriot* says that Guilford will give its vote for Jarvis in the Convention.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS:

One Vermont child has four great-grandmothers and one great-great-grandmother living.

During the debate in the Senate on Thursday on the Sundry Civil bill Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, stated that the cotton crop in the South this year would amount to 5,600,000 bales, valued at $300,000,000, which is much the largest crop ever raised.

A farmer in Dearborn county, Ind., had a roof 14 feet square come crashing down into his orchard during a tornado, four weeks ago, and has not yet been able to ascertain where it came from, even after diligent inquiry in the track of the hurricane.

A man who firmly believes that a second flood will come next November to cover the whole face of the earth is building an ark at Helena, Texas. The craft will hold fifty persons, with food for forty days and forty nights, and he will take passengers at $500 each. Every other vessel, he explains, will be wrecked.

The Oswego *Palladium* records the death of a Mrs. Mary Jane Rozelle, in that city, at the age of 105 years and 7 months, and says that she was the second wife of Peter Rozelle, whom she married 75 years ago, and who died in 1864, aged 110. She had borne him 15 children, 9 of whom are now living. By his first wife he had 10 children.

The month of April is made notable, in foreign trade, by its heavy merchandise imports, $74,388,000. This is an increase of $3,480,000 over March, and March itself showed an increase of $15,200,000 over February. Looking back through the 3 calendar years 1877-9, (not to go back further,) we find no such importations for any month as those of April. The heaviest in 1879 was in December, $59,000,000; in 1878, in November, $38,254,000; in 1877, in June, $47,625,000.

POLITICAL NEWS ITEMS:—

Conkling is said to have promised to nominate the ex-President "in spite of hell." But there was no appreciable opposition from that quarter.

Gen. Chester A. Arthur, the republican nominee for Vice President, is in his fiftieth year, and during the war was Quartermaster General of the State of New York, with headquarters at Albany. Gen. Arthur married a Miss Herndon, of Fredericksburg, Va., a sister of the gallant Captain Herndon, who went down with the Pacific Mail steamship Central America. Mrs. Arthur died several months ago.

In his youthful days, Gen. Garfield had very few books to read, and these were like the old popular novels of the day, mostly tales of the sea, and upon the vivid imagination of the young statesman these tales made a deep impression. He says that the one which now seems most vivid was the story called "The Pirates' Own Book."

There is a good deal of talk at Washington in favor of asking Senator Thurman to take the second place on the ticket with an Eastern man at the head. It is urged that so far as the party is concerned this would cover Ohio, and that it would prevent the retirement from public life of Mr. Thurman, whose term in the Senate expires next March.

Mr. Levi P. Morton, of New York, had been tendered the nomination for the Vice Presidency by Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Vermont, and other States, and it was believed it would be almost unanimous, but he declined the nomination and withdrew his name from the New York delegation, preferring active duty as a Representative of the wealthiest district in Congress rather than to assume the labor and responsibility of a Presidential campaign, with all the honor and dignity of the Vice President's chair.

Brudder Gardner on Candidates.

[From the Detroit Free Press.]

"De udder nite, as I was ready to blow de candle out an' crawl inter bed, a delegashun of cull'd men arrove to tell me dat de Chicago convenshun had bin nominated," said the President as the triangle called the meeting to order. "In a short time de Dimercrats will nominate dar convenshun, an' den a second delegashun will come whoopin' along to wake up de dog, track de front steps an' break de news. Why do dey come to me wid such news? Why should dey go to any cull'd man who airns his daily bread by de frickshun of his elbows? Git an honest man inter pollyticks if you went to make a rascal of him; git a laborin' man to whoopin' fur some candydate if you want to fill de poo' houses. What does any man in dis club keer who am nominated or who am 'lected? If de 'Publicans git it de price of blackin' stoves remains de same. If de Dimercrats git it, de price of white-washin' won't move up or down a peg. We may whoop an' yell an' fight an' poll a wote dat weighs a pound, but when de 'taters am gone next winter who is to fill up de bin'? When de wood am out who will buy mo? When de flour-bar'l am empty will de President fill it? De cull'd man, take him as he was bo'n, hasn't any great amount of brains to spar.' Doan' let us darfore, now dat we know 'nuff to take car' of ourselves, become fools to benefit anybody. Let 'em fight it out. De kentry's gwine to stay right heah, no matter which side wins. One hour among de garden-truck will do mo' fur you nex' winter dan a week of whoopin' fur somebody who doan' know ye an' wouldn't speak to you if he did. Pollyticks buys beer, but it won't buy bread. Candydates pat ye on de back to-day, an' tell ye to-morrow to go to de poo'-house. I doan' purtend to say how ye shall vote, but de cull'd man who has any sense will stick to his cabbages an' let de whoopin' be whooped up by sich folks as injoy goin' bar-footed in Jinuary."

The Colored Delegates.

[Chicago letter to New York Times.]

* * * There was something peculiarly impressive in the unfaltering allegiance of the colored delegates from the South. They were voting for the man who had led the armies which had overthrown their oppressors; for the man whose name is a household word in every lowly Southern cabin; for the man whose election would preserve the liberty which his victories in the field had gained for them. The name of Grant, the saviour of a disorderly and divided nation, meant to them safety, freedom, an honest ballot-box, and the complete discomfiture of their oppressors; and ignorance had no part in fastening this belief upon their minds, for the colored delegates from the South in this Convention have shown to the Northern Republicans an astonishing familiarity with the political history of what is now their country, and a common sense which has sometimes put white men to shame.

The First Prophet Found.

[Herald's Youthful Garfieldisms.]

* * * Sheriff Stiles, of Ashtabula county, Ohio, was one of the General's pupils at this period, and the future Presidential candidate boarded with the sheriff's mother. Young Garfield had but a single suit of clothes, and that was Kentucky jean. He had no overcoat and no underclothing. Finally, near the close of the school, the pantaloons began to get exceedingly thin, and at last, while bending over, one of the knees tore half around, exposing the bare skin. The chagrined pedagogue pinned the rent garment to the best of his ability, and that night he expressed his regret at his poverty and innbility to see his way out of the dilemma.

"Why, that is easy enough," said good Mrs. Stiles; "you go to bed and one of the boys will bring down your pants and I will carefully darn the hole so it will be better than new. You should not care about such small matters as that. You will forget all about them when you get to be President."

WAIFS:—

In ancient Mexico it was the custom to sacrifice human beings to the goods. This was a case where several wrongs made a rite.

In China the names of children are given according to circumstances associated with the time of their birth. If a child is born at midnight, its name may be Midnight; if the season be rainy, the child's name may be Rain; if birth occurs on the birthday of some relative, that relative's age may be the name of the new-born, and so there are names of Thirty, Five, Fifty, One and other numbers. But there are even more curious names. If the parents desired a boy, and a girl is born, her name may be Ought-to-be-a-Boy.

He Took Him by the Horns.

The other morning, just before daylight, Mrs. Winkler, who lives in West Baker street, was awakened by the tramping of some animal in the front yard. She shook Mr. Winkler violently, when that gentleman at once ceased snoring, turned over and, after a prolonged yawn, said:

"What's matter, wife; what's matter?"

"That cow, Mike; she's just eating up all my rose bushes—the front yard—hear her—get up and run her out of the yard quick, man—now please do go at once."

Winkler sat rubbing his eyes for a moment on the bedside, and then slipping on his slippers, passed into the hall, and having unbolted the street door, walked out into the front yard. He had just gotten to the corner of the front porch, and was in the act of stooping for a rock, when he heard a prolonged sniffling a few feet off, and before he had time to grasp the stone the dim outlines of a large white male goat arose, as if out of the ground, and in an erect position advanced threateningly upon him. Winkler's first thought was to turn and rush back to the house, but so quick and fierce was the movement of the goat that his only chance to save himself from a severe butting was to seize that animal firmly by the horns; as he made his plunge forward, and hold him fast. The goat pulled back, rushed forward, threw his body into the air, and began a series of jerks which shook the frame of Mr. Winkler so violently that his very bones rattled. But that gentleman gripped him firmly, knowing full well that if he got away in his then angry state, he would most certainly catch him before he could make the front door, and perhaps hurt him seriously in the back. So Mr. Winkler wisely clutched him, and although his rough horns burned his hands nearly off, he was determined to swing round the circle with him until help should arrive.

At times the goat would become comparatively quiet and then he would suddenly pull and push and jerk and rear up and jump around in such a rough and reckless way that Mr. Winkler felt as if he would almost rather die than hold on any longer. But he still held him.

To make matters worse, Mr. Winkler, in being dragged about had kicked off his slippers and was stepping around the yard in his bare feet without the power to choose the soft places. Day was breaking, too, and his wife was calling him.

"Why, man, haven't you driven that cow out yet?"

"Cow, the very devil! it's no cow—it's an infernal goat, and we're havin' the h—l of a time, but I'll conquer him yet."

"Conquer him—why don't you run him into the street."

"Run him into the street! Shucks, woman, you must be wild! Just come to the window and look at us! Run him into the street, the devil!"

Just here Mrs. Winkler, who had been standing in the hall during the conversation, poked her head half way out of the front door and seeing the dilemma, both horns of which her lord had taken, laughingly said:

"Well, if that don't beat—why, why don't you let him go and drive him out?"

"I say it—do you think I want to be murdered in my own yard?"

"But you can outrun him."

"I tell you woman, I can't. I wouldn't risk it for a million dollars. Dress quick and come out here and put something over me—people will be passing here soon."

His wife had hardly darted into her room when a man on a mule rode up to the fence and looked over.

"My friend," said Winkler, "you see my position?"

"Yes. Position, old man, is everything, you know. Good morning;" and the stranger rode off.

After awhile a tall man with a gun walked up to the fence and stopped.

"Mister, you observe my situation; can't you help me?"

"I'm a temperance man and cannot take a horn. Besides, it's the duty of every good citizen to accept the situation. Good-bye." And he passed on.

Three boys now drove up in a wagon, and looking into the yard, got out and went up to the fence.

"Boys," said Mr. Winkler, "how am I to get away without getting hurt?"

Boy No. 1 said: "Go into the house and get a gun and kill the white-bearded rascal."

Boy No. 2 said: "Take a chew of tobacco and cut it square, chew it up and spit the juice in his eyes."

Boy No. 3. said: "Send for a policeman to arrest you for appearing in public in your night costume." And then the three boys said that they made no charge for their advice; that whenever he wanted any more, just send for them, and then got in the wagon and drove off. Before they had gotten ought of sight a negro man with a long fishing pole came whistling by. When he saw Mr. Winkler, he leaned over the fence and said:

"Dar he is now."

"My man do you mean me or the goat?"

"I mean dat goat—he's mine—what business you got wid him?"

"Oh nothing at all. He just come into the yard and I thought I'd have some fun with him. I'm through with him now though, and you can take him along if you'll promise to bring him back some time and let me play with him some more."

"I wants him, an' more'an dat wur gwine take 'im, but you'll nevah see him no more. White folks got no rite to collud folk's things, no how. Kum here, Billy, poor Billy, Willy, Billy," and with this the negro reached over the fence and tapped the goat gently on the tail with the end of his fishing pole. The animal gave a sudden jerk which twisted Mr. Winkler's hands nearly off. He then rushed forward between that gentleman's legs, wrenching his horns loose, jumped entirely over the fence, and followed the happy darkey down the street. An hour and a half had passed since Mrs. W. appeared at the door. She was now dressed, and came out with a wrapper to throw over her husband. She met him at the steps, but he didn't need it, for Billy, Willy, Billy, had gone, and so they passed in together, Mrs. Winkler begging him to tell her how he got away from the goat, and Mr. Winkler vowing that he wouldn't gratify her curiosity for two hundred thousand dollars in gold.

At a camp-meeting last summer a venerable sister began the hymn:

"My soul, be on thy guard;
Ten thousand foes arise."

She began too high. "Ten thousand," she screeched, and stopped. "Start her at five thousand!" cried a converted stock-broker present.

The Census-taker's Business.

It was a bold, brash census man
Approached a lady true;
"How many kids?" said he, and she
Said, "What is that to you?"
"It is my business," and she screamed
"Come here a minute, Dan!"
And a burly person came and put
A head on the census man.

Diocese of North Carolina.

BISHOP LYMAN'S APPOINTMENTS.

Sunday, June 13, St. George's, Hyde county.
Monday, June 14, p. m., Swan Quarter, Hyde county.
Tuesday, June 15, Makelyville, Hyde county.
Thursday, June 17, Zion Church, Beaufort county.
Sunday, June 20, Scotland Neck—Ordination.
Tuesday, June 22, Gaston.
Wednesday, June 23, Ridgeway.
Thursday, June 24, Warrenton.
Friday, June 25, Henderson.
Saturday, June 26, Kittrell.
Sunday, June 27, Louisburg.
Tuesday, June 29, Oxford.
Thursday, July 1, Goshen.
Friday, July 2, Sassafras Fork.
Sunday, July 4, Williamsboro.
Holy communion at all morning services.
Collections for diocesan missions.

City Business Items.

A Pleasant Retreat for Ladies and Gentlemen.—Moseley's Ice Cream Saloon, where all the delicacies of the season are furnished in style to suit the most fastidious. Ice Cream—can't be beat; Lemon Ice, Lemonade, Iced Tea. The Saloon is kept on the European plan. Ladies and gentlemen visiting Raleigh will do well to make a note of this, as Moseley's is the place. Merchants and business men should encourage this place. Sustain it, by all means by sending your customers, your aunts, cousins and friends to Moseley's. Orders solicited. Sunday orders to be sent on Sunday.

Fresh Arrivals—New Goods.—Just Received, another lot of those popular hats—the Manilla hats. Also a large lot of dress Shirts, Gauze and Nansook Underwear just opened, and will be sold at low prices.

R. B. ANDREWS & Co.,
Clothiers and Hatters.

Why throw your old clothes away? Carry them to the Raleigh Dye Works and have them dyed or cleaned to look new. Morgan street, 2 doors west Presbyterian Church.

BROWDER & ROGERS,
Proprietors.

Kennebeck Ice.—Another large shipment direct from Maine, just received at Blake's Ice House. Orders filled from the Ice Cellar, opposite the market, on Fayetteville street, or by the delivery wagon, morning and evening. N. A. BLAKE,
Proprietor.

Gentlemens' Coats, Overcoats, Pants, Vests, &c., dyed or cleaned without ripping, at the Raleigh Dye Works, Morgan street, 2 doors west Presbyterian Church.

BROWDER & ROGERS,
Dyers and Scourers.

At Yeargan, Petty & Co., the greatest variety and quantity and quality of Towels, all sizes and kinds—Huckaback, Honeycomb, Corrigated, Terry, Russian Bath, Damask, Bleached and Unbleached, Striped, Plaid and Plain; Table Damasks, all widths; Turkey Red Damasks, White Damasks, One-half White Damasks, Doyles and Table Napkins to match. We will sell these goods at prices that cannot be competed with.

YEARGAN, PETTY & Co.

Kid Gloves Cleaned and Feathers Dyed beautifully at the Raleigh Dye Works, Morgan street.

W. H. & R. S. Tucker have made large reductions in prices in certain lines of Dress Goods. An examination of the unequaled collection of these goods is specially invited.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER.

E. J. Hardin, Grocer, has just received extra choice Boneless Sardines in half boxes; fine Prunes in tin and glass jars; Mushrooms; extra choice Salad Oils; and offers a full stock of fine Groceries generally.

W. H. & R. S. Tucker have a choice selection of Black Grenadines, Brocaded Grenadines, and Sewing Silk Grenadines.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER.

We have marked down and will sell several lines of Parasols and Sun Umbrellas.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER.

E. J. Hardin, Grocer, has just received a choice assortment of English Condiments, Crosse & Blackwell's Walnut Catsup, Mushroom Catsup, Potted Bloaters, Pickles, Colman's Mustard, Worcester Sauce, &c., &c.

W. H. & R. S. Tucker are offering several great bargains in cheap, medium and fine Dress Goods.

Bear in Mind that Brewster Keeps the most complete stock of House Furnishing Goods ever offered in this city. The novelties of the season a specialty.

Call and examine his stock and prices. He keeps a full stock of Hardware, Stoves and Tin Ware. The old Reliable Cotton King Cook Stove the leading stove in the market.

J. C. BREWSTER,
Holleman Building,
Raleigh, N. C.

Lumber! 100,000 feet Pine Lumber for sale at less than it can be bought from mills, by

JONES, GREEN & POWELL.

Sawed Shingles by 1,000 or Carload. All kinds of Grain and Feed at retail or by carload, at bottom cash prices. For sale by

JONES, GREEN & POWELL,
Raleigh, N. C.

Received to-day and for sale cheap. 100 dozen Fans, 100 dozen Shirts, 3 cases Prints, 12 cases Boots and Shoes, 7 bales Domestics, 700 dozen Coates' Spool Cotton, at Woollcott's Wholesale and Retail Stores, Hargett and Wilmington streets.

Ladies' Linen Ulsters. New lot Parasols, Silk and Gingham. New Hose and Hamburg, at M. Rosenbaum's.

Harness and Saddlery Emporium.—Messrs. P. F. Wyatt & Son, Martin street, one door east of Dodd's corner, keep constantly on hand a very large and varied stock of harness and saddlery, embracing everything usually found in a first-class establishment, which they offer at low prices. They have had experience in the business, work the best material and employ only first-class workmen.

May 12-3m

For Sale to Merchants.—300 doz. Fans, 1,200 doz. Spools Cotton, 6 cases Straw Hats, 7 bales Domestics, 75 reams Writing Paper, 12,000 Envelopes, 300 doz. Handerchiefs, at Wm. Woolcott's Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoe and Notion Wholesale Store, Wilmington and Hargett streets.

Trunks, Valises and Satchels, selling out at cost to make room for the large stock of Slippers and Sandals yet to arrive, at HELLER BROS' SHOE HOUSE.

Infants and childrens Button and Lace Boots in various colors and styles. Infants Sandals, inlaid Ties, Slippers and Newports at Heller Bros. Shoe Store.

Ladies bedroom Slippers at 25 cents. Ladies cloth Gaiters at 75 cents. Ladies Foxed Gaiters at one dollar, now open at HELLER BROS' Shoe House.

Table Linen, Napkins, Towels, Toilet Quilts and Bed-Ticking still a specialty at

M. ROSENBAUM'S,
Near the Capito'

J. L. Stone's average sale of the New Home Sewing Machine 125 per month.

1 strap Sandals, 2 strap Sandals, 3 strap Sandals, 4 strap Sandals. Largest variety ever exhibited in the city now to be found at Heller Bros.

Opinion of Eminent Dr. W. C. Cavenagh, Memphis, Tenn.: For weak digestion, general debility and want of appetite, I cheerfully recommend Colden's Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef and Tonic Invigorator. Sold by Williams & Haywood.

S. T. Williams, a prominent druggist of Salisbury, N.C., wrote, Jan. 25, 1878: "Send me one dozen Tutt's Pills, and if they prove what you claim for them I will order more." Feb. 19, he writes: "Send me two dozen more of Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills, by return mail. They are doing wonders here."

NEW ADVERTISEMENT.

THE EQUITABLE
Life Assurance Society
OF THE UNITED STATES.

120 Broadway, - - - - - NEW YORK.

Risks assumed in 1879.....7,483
Policies Assuring.....$26,502,541.00
Assets.....$37,366,841.75
Surplus.....$7,515,407.75

HERY B. HYDE, President.
JAMES W. ALEXANDER, V. Pres't.

GEO. T. G. WHITE,
Southern Manager.

Every Policy issued by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States becomes "indisputable," after being in force for three years.

TWENTY ANNUAL PAYMENT LIFE POLICY, WITH TONTINE APPLICATION FOR TWENTY YEARS, CALLED THE TONTINE SAVINGS FUND POLICY.
ESTIMATED RESULTS.

Amount, $1,000: Age, 30: Annual Payments of $30.36.

Total Premiums paid in 20 years, $607.20; Reserve on Policy in 20 years, $467.00; Accumulated Dividends in 20 years, $631.00—104 per cent.; Total cash value in 20 years, $1,098.00—180 per cent.

You pay $30.36 annually for 20 years, and in case of death prior to that period, your heirs will receive $1,000, which is certainly a very large return for the money paid. If, however, you live to the end of the 20 years, you will have two privileges, either one of which you may elect.

First—Terminate your insurance by withdrawing the total cash value of your Policy, $1,098.00, which is the amount of the reserve and accumulated dividends added together, being equivalent to returning you $180 for every $100 paid, besides your insurance of $1,000 for 20 years.

Second—Withdraw, in cash, your accumulated dividends, $631, which is 104 per cent. of the premiums paid, and besides receive a paid-up policy for $1,000, payable at death, upon which no further premium will be required, but, on the contrary, this paid-up policy will yield annual dividends.

There is no surrender or paid-up value to this policy until the expiration of the Tontine period. Thirty days' grace is allowed for the payment of premiums on this policy, but when taken, a fine or interest, at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum, will be required.

It affords me great pleasure in calling the attention of my friends and the public in general to the prominent position now held by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, which I have the honor of representing. To obtain a full and perfect knowledge of the workings of this immense institution, I would respectfully refer you to the examination of the leaflet "Facts," lately published by the Society, and which is in general circulation, but I desire especially now to invite all those who have not yet insured, as well as those who are contemplating additional Insurance, to examine carefully the operations of the "*Tontine Savings Fund Policy*," which are practically explained above. Those of my old friends I take it for granted are sufficiently satisfied that it is to their interest to carry policies of assurance, but there is a large number of young men now coming upon the stage of life who are to take our places, and who will require especially the aid offered by sound and well-conducted Life Assurance Companies in providing against death as well as mature age. To all such is this plan of assurance particularly adapted. Many of these policies which have had a shorter period to run are now maturing, and the results prove that no other plan of assurance can or ever has produced such favorable returns. Is there any young man from the age of 18 to 30 who cannot afford to lay aside every year the small sum of $30.36? This amount will secure a policy of $1,000 payable at death, and it is estimated that it will pay the same amount at the end of the twenty years. *In a word, this investment obviates the necessity of a savings bank, because in case of death it accomplishes at once what would require the savings of a life-time.*

P. F. PESCUD, Gen'l Ag't,
je22-tf. RALEIGH, N. C.

THEODORE JOSEPH,
RALEIGH, N. C

I desire to call the attention of my friends and the public generally to the new and commodious Dining Rooms and Club House, fitted up by me, on the corner of Salisbury and Hargett streets, next door to A. Creech's dry goods establishment. Every delicacy of the season can always be found on the bill of fare, and Wines and Liquors of the best quality will be furnished from my old establishment on the opposite corner.

The Dining Rooms are on the European plan—"call for what you want and pay for what you get." I have, in the same building, for the convenience of the travelling public, fitted up several large and commodious rooms with the best of beds, latest improved mattrasses, and everything in a style equal to the best hotel in the country. Give me a call.

je12-1m.

THE EVENING VISITOR

Largest City Circulation of any Daily Published in Raleigh.

NEUTRAL IN POLITICS.

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE

Only $3 per annum, IN ADVANCE; $1.50 for six months, or 25 cents per month, post paid.

Advertising rates moderate. Write for terms and specimen copies. Address

EVENING VISITOR,
May 4, 1880. RALEIGH, N. C.

THE DAILY NEWS.

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY.....JUNE 12, 1880.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

By Telegraph.

MARKET REPORT--NOON.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Money firm at 3a3½. Exchange—long, 4.86¾; short, 4.89½. State bonds dull; Governments firm.

Cotton firm; sales 519 bales; uplands 12; Orleans 12¼. Futures firm at the following quotations: June 11.60; July 11.72; August 11.81; September 11.28; October 10.85; November 10.70.

Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat—spring dull; winter moderately active. Corn heavy and lower. Pork weak; new $11.45. Lard heavy at $7.10. Spirits Turpentine 29. Rosin $1.40. Freights firm.

BALTIMORE, June 11.—Flour active and steady; Howard street and Western super $3a3.75; extra $4.00a5.00; family $5.25; city mills super $3.25a3.75; extra $4.50a4.75; family $6.25a6.75; Rio brands $6.00a6.25; Patapsco family $7.10. Wheat—Southern, new steady; new and old nominal; Western lower but steady at the decline; Southern red—new $1.25a1.28; amber—new $1.28a1.30; No. 2 Western winter red—spot $1.25¼a1.25¾; June delivery $1.24¾a1.25; July $1.13¾a1.13¾; August and September $1.10a1.10¼. Southern corn steady; Western dull, weak and lower; Southern white 57; yellow nominally 55.

LIVERPOOL, June 11—Noon.—Cotton quiet and steady; uplands 6 13-16; Orleans 6¾; receipts 2,050 bales—American 1,200; sales 7,000; for speculation and export 1,000; uplands, low middling clause, June delivery 6¾; June and July 6¾; July and August 6 25-32; September and October 6 19-32; October and November 6¾; futures barely steady; sales for the week 49,500—American 38,500; for speculation 3,100; export 6,200, actual export 7,200; import 83,000—American 46,000; stock 797,000—American 528,000; afloat 352,000—American 200,000.

1:30 P. M.—Cotton—futures quiet and steady. Breadstuffs, small business at lower prices; corn 4s. 6d; red winter wheat 10s.a10s. 2d.

5:14 P. M.—Cotton—uplands, low middling clause, June delivery 6 13-16; futures firm.

MARKET REPORT--MIDNIGHT.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Money 3a3½. Exchange 4.86. Government bonds quiet and steady; five per cents. 1.03¾; four-and-a-half per cents 1.09¾ four per cents 1.08¾. State bonds unchanged.

Cotton firm; sales to-day 565; uplands 12; Orleans 12¼; weekly net receipts 1,337 bales; gross 12,289; exports to Great Britain 11,561; France 557; continent 4,730; coastwise 2,435; sales 4,545; stock 152,594; net receipts 434; gross 2,471. Futures closed firm, with sales of 92,000 bales at the following quotations: June 11.73a11.75; July 11.82; August 11.89a11.90; September 11.30a11.31; October 10.90a10.91; November 10.73a10.75; December 10.73a10.75; January 10.82a10.83.

Southern flour dull and in buyers' favor; common to fair extra $5.00a5.70; good to choice $5.75a6.75. Wheat 1c. lower, with moderate business; ungraded red $1.24a1.27½. Corn fairly active and about steady; ungraded 50a53. Oats about 1c. better, closing quiet at 38 for No. 3. Hops unchanged and demand moderate. Coffee in fair demand and firm; Rio 12¾a15¾. Sugar quiet and firm; Cuba 7¼a7⅜; Iolio 6¾; fair to good refining 7¼a7⅝; prime 7¾; refined active and higher; standard "A" 9¾a9¾. Molasses unchanged and quiet. Rice firm and in fair demand; Carolina 6¼a7¼. Spirits Turpentine higher at 30. Wool dull and unsettled; domestic fleece 40a57; pulled 22a50; unwashed 15a34; Texas 18a35. Pork stronger and moderately active $11.45a11 50; middles firm. Lard a shade firmer and in moderate demand at $7.10. Whisky nominal at $1.13a1.15. Freights firmer.

BALTIMORE, June 11.—Oats dull and easier; Southern 43a44; Western white 42a43; mixed 41a42; Pennsylvania 42a43. Provisions firm. Mess pork $11.25a11.75. Bulk meats—loose shoulders 4¾; clear rib sides 6¾; do. packed 5a7. Bacon—shoulders 5; clear rib sides 7¾; hams 11¾a12¾. Coffee firm; Rio (cargoes), ordinary to prime 12¾a15¾. Sugar firm; "A" soft 9¾. Whisky steady at $1.11¾. Freights quiet.

CINCINNATI, June 11.—Flour dull; fancy $5.00a5.75. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red winter $1.13. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 40a40¾. Oats steady; No 2 mixed 33¾a34. Pork quiet at $10.75. Lard easier at $6.60. Bulk meats firm and unchanged. Bacon firm and unchanged. Whisky quiet at $1.06. Sugar stronger; hard 9a10⅝; New Orleans 7¾a8¾. Hogs dull.

JUNE 11.—Cotton—Middling, low middling, good ordinary.—Galveston steady, 11¼, 10⅝, 9¾, net receipts 104 bales; Norfolk steady, 11½, net receipts 291 bales; Baltimore quiet, 12 11½, 10¾, net receipts 120 bales; Boston quiet, 12¼, 11¼, 10¾, net receipts 573; Wilmington unchanged, 11, 10⅝, 10, net receipts none; Philadelphia firm, 12¼, 11¼, 10¾, net receipts 144; Savannah quiet, 11, 10¾, 9½, net receipts 417 bales; New Orleans quiet and firm, 11¾, 11, 10¾, net receipts 185 bales; Mobile quiet, 11¼, 10¾, 9¾, net receipts 54 bales; Memphis steady, 11, net receipts 305 bales; Augusta steady, 10¾, 10½, 9¾, net receipts 11 bales; Charleston steady, 11¾, 11⅛, 10¼, net receipts 113.

Comparative Cotton Statement.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The following the comparative cotton statement for the week ending June 11th:—

	1880.	1879.
Net receipts at all U. S. ports..	18,497	6,897
Total receipts to this date.....4,792,184		4,395,831
Exports for the week.....	59,402	12,044
Total exports to this date.....3,585,909		3,329,727
Stock at all U. S. ports.....	352,168	231,549
Stock at all interior towns....	62,029	194,997
Stock at Liverpool.....	797,000	591,000
Stock of American afloat for Great Britain.....	200,000	122,000

Raleigh Markets.

Official Report of the Cotton Market.

REPORTED BY

THE COTTON EXCHANGE.

RALEIGH, June 11, 1880.

Middling.....	11¼
Strict Low Middling.....	11¼
Low Middling.....	10¾
Strict Good Ordinary.....	
Middling Stains.....	10¼
Low Middling Stains.....	9½

Tone of market firm.

City Market—Wholesale Prices.

REPORTED BY

LEN. H. ADAMS,

Official Reporters for Grocers' Exchange.

RALEIGH, June 11, 1880.

Apples, dried.....	$ 8 a	
Bacon, N. C., hog round.....	9 a	10
" " hams.....	12 a	13
Bulk Meats, clear rib sides,.....	7¾a	7½
" " shoulders, ...	6 a	
Butter, North Carolina,.....	20 a	30
Beeswax	18 a	20
Corn.....	67½a	70
Corn Meal	67½a	
Coffee, prime Rio.....	16 a	17
" good "	14 a	15
Chickens, Spring.....	20 a	25
Eggs, per dozen.....	15 a	17½
Flour, North Carolina.....	6 75 a	7 00
Molasses, Cuba.....	35 a	45
Peas, shelled.....	55 a	
Peaches, peeled.....	12½ a	lb.
" unpeeled	7 "	8
Peas, white, per bushel.....	1 25 a	
" stock, "	10 0 a	
Peek, North Carolina.....	6 a	7
Peas, mixed.....	1¼a	
" cotton	2 a	
Flour, white.....	10 a	11
" yellow	9 a	10
Sugar, S. H.....	25 a	28
Tea, Liverpool fine.....	1 70 a	
Sweet potatoes.....	75 a	80
Irish potatoes.....	1 20 a	
Furs—Otter.....	5 00	
" Mink.....	75	
" Fox.....	90	
" Coon	35	
" Muskrat.....	10	
" Rabbits.....	3	

The above are for large quantities. When small quantities are wanted higher prices will be charged.

Wilmington Market.

[From the Star, June 11.]

SPIRITS TURPENTINE.—The market opened dull at 27 cents per gallon for regular packages, but later in the afternoon a reaction took place, and 600 casks changed hands at quotations, closing firm.

ROSIN.—The market opened firm at $1 5 for strained and $1.12½ for good strained, closing with $1.12¼ offered for good strained and $1.15 asked. No sales to report.

TAR.—The market was firm at $1.75 per bbl., of 280 pounds, with sales at quotations, being an advance of 40 cents on last reports.

CRUDE TURPENTINE.—The market was firm at $1.60 for yellow dip and $2.50 per bbl. for virgin, with sales at quotations.

COTTON.—The market was quiet and nominally unchanged. The following were the official quotations:—

Ordinary.....	9	cents per lb.
Good Ordinary.....	10	" "
Strict Good Ordinary.....	—	" "
Low Middling.....	10¾	" "
Middling	11	" "
Good Middling.....	11¼	" "

PEANUTS.—Small sales reported on a basis of 35@50 cents for shelling stock, 70 cents for ordinary, 80 cents for prime, 90 cents for extra prime, $1.05 for fancy, and $1.10 for extra fancy. Market quiet.

RECEIPTS.

Cotton.....	2 bales.
Spirits turpentine.....	370 casks.
Rosin.....	1,353 bbls.
Tar.....	17 "
Crude turpentine.....	730 "

Charlotte Cotton Market.

[From the Charlotte Observer, June 11.]

The market yesterday closed steady; unchanged.

Good Middling.....	11
Middling.....	10¾
Strict Low Middling.....	10¼
Low Middling.....	10¼

Receipts for the day, 28 bales.

MISCELLANEOUS.

L. H. ADAMS,

"HEADQUARTERS."

COTTON FACTOR,

Guano & Commission Merchant

The only Wholesale Paper House in the State. News, Manilla and all kinds of Wrapping Paper for sale. Pays highest price for good cotton rags.

Keeps a full line of Dry Goods and Groceries, such as to supply the demands of both city and country homes.

my 14—1m

A Great American Novel.

A MORE TRUTHFUL PICTURE OF SOUTHERN LIFE, AND OF NEGRO CHARACTER, THAN IN Mrs. Stowe's "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."

"The Master of Red Leaf."

This remarkable book, first published in London, in 3 vols. at $8, will be issued by us on the 2d of Feoruary, in one vol., at 75 cents, paper; and $1.25, cloth binding. Sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of price.

EARLY ORDERS FROM THE TRADE SOLICITED.

E. J. HALE & SON.,

PUBLISHERS,

17 *Murray Street, New York.*

jan 20 20-tf

HARDWARE.

SEASONABLE GOODS.

"PEERLESS"

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

The Best in the World.

WATER COOLERS,
FLY TRAPS.
IMPROVED FLY FANS.

FISHING TACKLE.

Childrens' Carriages.

BEST GOODS. LOWEST PRICES.

SQUARE DEALING.

THOS. H. BRIGGS & SONS,

RALEIGH, N. C.,

HARDWARE.

jan 27 '81

Our Cotton Hoes

ARE WARRANTED

THE BEST HOES MADE!

Lasting Twice as Long as Almost any Hoe on the Market.

These celebrated Hoes are forged shank and hoe, from a solid piece of extra refined cast steel. The shank is not welded to the hoe, but solid with the blade.

These Hoes have been known in the United States for OVER FORTY YEARS. Were first introduced in North Carolina eight years ago by

JULIUS LEWIS & CO.,

RALEIGH, N. C.,

Since which time they have sold over *Two Thousand Dozen.* Each and every Hoe warranted to give satisfaction. Trade supplied.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

PRATT'S ASTRAL OIL,
Which will not explode.
THE "ALL RIGHT"—THE BEST
Cook stove made.
LAFLIN & RAND GUNPOWDER,
Orange Mining and Blasting Powders.
AVERELL CHEMICAL PAINTS
Mixed for use.
BOLLES' COTTON & TOBACCO HOES.
THE CELEBRATED SHAPELY
Steam Engine.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

WHITE PINE
Sash, Doors, Blinds, &c. Full stock always on hand.
ST. LOUIS BUCK
White Lead in Oil.
HORSE AND MULE SHOES
Full stock always

LIME AND CEMENTS.

BLACKSMITH'S
Bellows, Anvils, Vises, &c.
RIMS, SPOKES AND HUBS,
Largest stock in the South.
HENRY DISSTON & SON'S
Hand Saws and other Tools, their make.
HARDWARE of every description.

CLOTHING.

Just Received!

—FULL LINE OF—

Mens' Merino & Gauze Shirts.

—ALSO—

SCARLET GAUZE SHIRTS,
NAINSOOK SHIRTS.

Prices Ranging from 25c. Up.

A BIG ASSORTMENT OF

Collars, Cuffs, Neck-Ties, Scarfs, Plain and Fancy Hosiery and White and Colored Dress Shirts.

OUR STOCK OF

Spring and Summer Clothing

Is full and complete, and have prices of some very much reduced, and which offers a splendid opportunity for any one wishing to purchase Clothing.

Our line of White Marseilles Duck Vests, also Reversible Vests, is worthy the attention of our customers and the public generally, as we claim to carry the finest and best assortment in this market.

Our stock of Fancy and Plain Linen and Mohair Ulsterets and Dusters, and also Black and Fancy Alpaca Coats, is complete, and will be sold for a small advance on cost.

In connection with the above, we carry a full line of Hess' Gents' Fine Sewed Gaiters, Button and Low Quarter Shoes, all of which we guarantee to give satisfaction.

L. ROSENTHAL & CO.,

Clothiers and Hatters,

Nos. 50 and 54 Fayetteville Street and Exchange Place,

RALEIGH, N. C.

my26-tje15.

GROCERIES.

Groceries, Groceries.

We would respectfully inform our patrons and friends, and the public generally, that we keep constantly on hand a large supply of heavy groceries and farmers supplies, consisting of

CORN,
HAY,
MEAL,
FLOUR,
SUGARS,
COFFEE,
CUBA MOLASSES,
BULK MEAT,
SALT,
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